

Dorm Residents Riot in Spring Fever Outbreak

Fire Engines, Ambulance, And
Police Wagon Showered
With Water

Second Model T Ford Fired
In Short Lived Excitement

Fire Chief Inspects Burning
Car; Orders Engines
To Return

The usual Tuesday night pre-quiz quiet was in full swing at the dormitories a few nights ago. All that could be heard was the clicking of the typewriters of theme-writers and the rushing of hot water through the pipes. Then strange sounds made themselves evident. At first they sounded like energetic lads pushing something. Then a creaking sound, followed by a subdued crash, aroused attention from would-be brown-baggers. It seems that spring fever got the better of studious aspirations.

In the court between the two dorms, on almost exactly the same spot where two weeks ago a Ford Model T roadster was burned, was seen a Ford Model T sedan on its side. Around it like a swarm of worker bees rushed several shadowy figures. Lights from matches flared, then died. Paper was procured to start the fire, and then the car blazed brightly.

False Alarm

Myriad cries of "fire" and "water" as well as strident bugle notes served to arouse the dorms. Inquisitive heads poked from windows, firecrackers were set off, the roof of the graduate dorms was lined with curious students. And then came the fire engines, millions of them. Hook and ladders, a chemical engine, and several hose carts, an ambulance, and a police wagon put in their appearance. Along with this formidable display of fire-fighting machinery came the Cambridge chief. He, forgetting the riot of several years ago when the firemen made so bold as to enter the domains of Technology, walked over to the car, inspected it, made sundry personal remarks, and then ordered the return of the engines. The last of them were still arriving while the first were leaving. Perhaps their prompt departure might be laid to the fact that while they were waiting on Ames Street they were bombarded with water bombs and gravel from merry-makers in darkened rooms.

Excitement Subsides

After things stopped happening a small, mild mannered group stood around and watched the car burn while the majority of the dorm residents went back to their studies. The riot died out as suddenly as it started.

Tau Beta Pi Selects Next Year's Officers

Essley Named As President;
Shainon, Secretary

At its meeting in East Lounge, Thursday, May 9th, Harry E. Essley, '36, was elected President of the Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity. Other officers chosen include: Fletcher P. Thornton, '36, vice-president; Dorian Shainon, '36, treasurer; William W. Garth, '36, corresponding secretary; Anton E. Hittl, '36, recording secretary; and David J. Gildea, '36, cataloguer.

Members of Tau Beta Pi are elected on a basis of their scholastic standing and participation in activities. In addition to the chapter at Tech, there are branches of Tau Beta Pi at Harvard, Tufts, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in New England.

Two Plays Given Today By Drama Option Classes

Love Triangle And Humor Given
In Presentations From
G. Bernard Shaw

These Are Final Plays of Year

Last of the E22 Drama Option plays are to be presented today at two o'clock in Room 2-190. This presentation is a departure from custom in that two one act plays, each a half hour long, instead of the customary full hour presentation will be given this time.

Both plays being given this time are by G. Bernard Shaw and are entitled, "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "The Fascinating Foundling". The theme of the first is that of a love triangle in which the woman's husband comes in possession of a group of love poems written by one of his wife's admirers.

The lover, upon denying the writing of the poems, antagonizes the husband whose greatest pride is that his wife is so lovely and desirable that she demands the admiration of any man who meets her. A pugilistic encounter ensues following which the lover declares his true feelings. This pleases the husband and, in order to make known the admiration which his wife has received, has the poems published.

Shaw's Humor Prevails

The second play, which is permeated with humor typical of Shaw, depicts a young orphan ham actor who is in search of an older woman for a wife. Upon his leaving his guardian's office, a young woman comes in who wants a young husband. After many humorous episodes in which she displays strong suffragist tendencies, the young man comes back, is finally won over by her, and the curtain drops to let them live happily ever after.

Following are the lists of characters:

"How He Lied to Her Husband"

Mrs. Aurora Bumpus Mrs. Wallace Ross

Mr. Henry Apjohn Frederick R. Claffee, '37

Mr. Theodore Bumpus Charles C. Chase, '37

"The Fascinating Foundling"

Anastasia Vulliany Miss Anne A. Person, '39

Horace Brabazon Robert S. Gordon, '37

The Lord Chancellor Ralph D. Morrison, '37

Mercer Harry D. Crapon, '37

Elections Are Held By Masque, Honorary Tech Show Society

New Members Named As Reward For Work In Production Of This Year

Masque, honorary society of Tech Show and choicer of the winning book for the show each year, has chosen Fred A. Prahl, Jr., '36 as its president for the coming year. The elections were held at a meeting in Walker Tuesday night. At the same time Robert Becker, '34, was elected secretary treasurer and chairman of the committee to judge the manuscripts submitted in next year's Tech Show contests.

New members admitted at this meeting for excellence in this year's production were Harry M. Weese, '38; Harold K. Farr, '35; Francis S. Peterson, '36; Robert J. Moffett, '37; Norman B. Robbins, '37; William A. Steinhurst, '36; Julian S. Rifkin, '36; and John P. Allen, '36.

Magoun Will Advise Classes On Selecting Future Mates

Again Professor Magoun comes to the aid of puzzled engineers with a series of four lectures. Beginning Monday, his Humanities classes will be the scene of four lectures on "How to choose a Wife". Unfortunately, the co-eds will have to get along without his assistance, for the professor plans no talks on how to choose a husband.

Spring Dance Held Tonight by Dorms

Limit Attendance To 200 Couple
Admission Set At \$1.25
For Outsiders

Attendance at tonight's Dormitory Spring Dance to be held in Walker from 9 to 2, is limited strictly to 200 couples, according to the statement by Harold E. Prouty, '37, chairman of the Dorm Dance Committee.

At the same time it was announced that, by popular demand, non-residents of the dormitories will be admitted for \$1.25. Dorm men are paying only 50c because of a surplus in the dance and tax fund.

Chaperones Announced

Present as guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and as chaperones: Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lawrence.

The grill room will be open for those desiring refreshments. Dress is semi-formal. Eddie Murphy and his orchestra will furnish the dance tunes.

Course 16 Frosh Must Register Within Week

Application Necessary To Enter
Or Continue Enrollment

All students in the class of '38 who wish to enter or continue in the course in Aeronautical Engineering next year must file written application on or before Wednesday, May 15, 1935. Applications from all first year students, except those in Course IV, will be considered on the same basis. Students now registered in the first year of Course XVI who fail to file applications will not be allowed to continue in the course. Candidates will be notified of the results of their applications about June 15, 1935. Successful candidates are still free to register in some other course if they later wish to do so.

Application forms may be obtained at the information office, and filed at the Aeronautical Engineering Headquarters in Room 33-307.

There are a few vacancies in the Sophomore Class. Those members of this class desiring to transfer to course XVI should consult Professor O. C. Koppen in Room 33-307.

The application blank requests such information as: name, present address, schools previously attended, entrance conditions not yet removed, undergraduate activities, and Aeronautical experience, if any. Arrangement for an interview must also be made.

Approved Tutor List Now Being Compiled

The Approved List of Student Tutors in first and second year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1935-36. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

Irving Langmuir Addresses Final Graduate Dinner

Tells Of Good Will Tour Into
Orient As Delegate From
United States

Japan Progressing Industrially

On Wednesday evening the Graduate House held its last dinner of the present academic year in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Dr. Irving Langmuir, Associate Director of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Co. and past president of the American Chemical Society, was the guest speaker for the occasion. As his topic for the evening Dr. Langmuir gave an account of the recent visit which he had made to Japan and China and the impressions which he had brought back from these two countries.

In his opening remarks the speaker explained how he had been chosen as a delegate from the United States to make a good will visit to the Electrical Engineers of Japan. He continued with an account of the reception accorded him and a general description of his official tour of lecturing which lasted for a period of five weeks in Japan and continued for five days in Peking, China.

After his brief survey of the trip and its purpose Dr. Langmuir went on to explain the customs which had impressed him most during the visit to

(Continued on Page 6)

Langmuir

Annual Moonlight Sail And Dance to be Held On "S. S. Steel Pier"

Event To Be Held Immediately
Following Final Exam
Of School Year

Chartered exclusively for the occasion, the "S. S. Steel Pier" will carry a load of Technology students and their friends on the annual "Moonlight Sail and Dance" of the 5.15 Club on Wednesday evening, May 29. The night selected is to follow the final exam of the exam period and is a holiday evening, the eve of Memorial Day.

Tickets may be obtained today and every day hereafter from members of the Dance Committee. Priced at two dollars a couple they will go on sale in the Main Lobby at the end of next week. An additional charge will be made for those bought at the boat.

Members of the dance committee include: Richard A. Denton, '36, chairman of the committee, Hyman Brettman, '37, Verne C. Frost, '37, John M. Gallagher, '37, Francis D. Houghton, '37, Andre N. Laus, '37, Milton Lief, '37, Milton I. Wallace, '38, and G. Maurice Levy, '37.

Value of Open House Expenditures Discussed in "The Tech Inquires"

Today's Question: "Do you think that the amount of money expended by the Institute on Open House and the time put in both by students and faculty is warranted by the returns to the Institute?"

Jonathan B. Cobb, '37, V, 167 Court St., Dedham, Mass.:

"Yes. I do, because not only does it help enrollment, but it also increases the reputation of the school."

William K. Titherington, '37, XV-II, Dormitories:

"Any amount of money spent to de-lude and entice high school students into the Institute is being used unethically."

John M. Gould, '37, V, Winthrop, Mass.:

"I think that Open House is a great factor in bringing students to the Institute so that it is justified on that

Forsell Succeeds Neudorf as Head Gym Instructor

Prominent Coach Of Gymnastics
Is Member Of Olympic
Committee

Forsell Is Graduate Of Posse
School Of Physical Education

Served As Member Of Coaching
Staff of American
Olympic Team

The appointment of Herbert G. Forsell as head coach of gymnastics here was announced last night by Ralph T. Jope, secretary of the advisory council on athletics.

As head coach, Forsell succeeds Hans Neudorf, who after five successful seasons at M. I. T. has resigned for business reasons. Forsell is a graduate of the Posse School of Physical Education, and was a member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic gymnastic team at Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932. He has been a member of the National and Olympic committee since 1927, and was America's representative at the International Gymnastic Federation. He is an instructor in gymnastics at the Gymnastic Club Posse, and is a certified intercollegiate judge. He has been chairman of the New England gymnastic committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States since 1927.

Forsell has been appointed an official at the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin next year. He is widely known, not only in this country, but in Europe, where he has studied physical education systems in Switzerland and Germany.

Technology is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, and annually holds dual meets with Army, Navy, Temple, Princeton and Dartmouth.

A. S. M. E. Officers Are Elected For Next Year

New officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were announced at the meeting Tuesday, May 7. They are as follows: James F. Patterson, '36, Chairman; William H. Austin, '37, Vice-Chairman; and Philip L. Ober, '36, Secretary-Treasurer.

Henry B. Kimball, '35, was awarded third prize at the New England Conference for his paper on "Problems in Miniature Design". This award includes a \$10 cash prize.

Approximately 175 attended the Conference. The program was very successfully completed, those in charge announced. Trips, luncheons,

(Continued on Page 3)

A. S. M. E.

account. Furthermore, I think that the experience gained in presenting scientific material to a non-scientifically trained public may be of value to us in business connections in later years."

Mortimer K. Nickerson, '37, V,

52 Winthrop St., Winthrop:

"Open House is necessary in order to keep Technology before the eyes of the public. It not only benefits the prestige of the Institute but is of inestimable value to its graduates in the matter of advertising."

Carl H. Able, Jr., '37, XIII, 528 Beacon St.:

"It must be agreed that advertising is a big help to any business and Open House is certainly an excellent way of advertising. The pleasure alone which the public derives from inspecting the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Tech Inquires



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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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KEEPING OUT OF THE "RUT"

THE LONG VIEW

OUT of any graduating class there is a group of students whose opportunities for employment in their chosen field are relatively slim. To many of these after graduation come chances for jobs in other fields, and the temptation to "take anything they can get" is very strong.

There exists, therefore the danger that many of these students will get waylaid in some occupation which is not in line with their original intentions or preferences. Such is the financial pressure in some homes today that many a college graduate is forced to start out in work for which he did not specifically prepare.

While this condition is not the most desirable from the point of view of the student, it need not result in diverting him entirely from his chosen profession. Indeed, it may bring about a broadened outlook and develop the stamina in him to keep out of the "rut" and finally to break into the vocation toward which his college years pointed.

The graduate must exercise keen judgment in his first job, however, by making sure that he is headed in the right direction. His situation is sometimes analogous to the high school student who is tempted to give up school for the sake of a small job. The immediate remuneration seems large, but the youth with foresight will give up the present gain for the sake of the future. So can the college graduate look ahead to see what work will be the most profitable in the end. And sometimes the most "profitable" work is not that which yields the most money.

AFTER THE FATAL DAYS

TECHNOLOGY'S STEPPING STONES

WITH those fatal days so close at hand there is little time to think of anything other than exams. Just three weeks from today most of us will be done with worrying (except those who will continue to worry until marks are mailed out). But it is never too early to start thinking about what we are going to take next year. The time when studies are still fresh in our minds is the best time to contemplate our next year's courses.

Freshmen, at the close of this term, have learned a number of things beside 5.02, 8.02, and the other freshman subjects. They have learned that Technology offers more than mere training in a set of prescribed courses. They have learned that if a man is not satisfied with his present group of studies he can change his course and adapt his scholastic pursuits to his needs and desires.

The college period is not just a process of spoon feeding by professors. It is a process of dual adjustment, in which the student adjusts himself to a new environment and at the same time adjusts his curriculum.

Fortunate the man who knows just exactly what he wants to take during his whole four years at the Institute. Not all of us have our paths so definitely outlined.

For those of us who will choose electives next year, there is one fool-proof method of mapping out our itinerary. It is so simple that we generally wait until registration day to do it. The basic formula is to use the Institute guide book, the catalogue, and supplement it with advice of the various course heads. But the essential part of the formula is: don't wait until the last minute. Do it when you have the chance of getting mature advice from professors part of whose job it is to give vocational guidance.

Technology's stepping stones need not be followed blindly. They can be arranged in a planned and intelligent pattern which in the end invests a diploma with its real meaning: achievement.

OMNIA MUTANTUR, ET NOS
MUTAMUR IN ILLIS

Editor's Note: Believing that the following editorial appearing in the April issue of News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education presents a clear picture of the problem of the teacher's oath bill, the editors herewith reprint the article. We extend our thanks to Mr. Stephen Duggan, director of the News Bulletin, for permission to reprint it.

Attempts to introduce a new principle of political control through pressure on educational institutions have been made in the United States since the War; this is the requirement that teachers and students take oaths of allegiance. While this principle has long been in force in many European countries for teachers as members of the civil service and has been enforced since the Revolutions in Italy, Russia and Germany with renewed vigor on both teachers and students, the movement in this country is relatively recent. It is something that requires careful consideration.

It is obvious that practically every government faced with the danger of destruction will undertake whatever measures may be necessary to save itself, whether the danger comes from without or within. It is important just now to consider whether the United States government faces such danger, and if it does, whether such oaths of allegiance will be effective to help save it.

It may be worth while to point out that the United States government was once in the past threatened with very destruction, viz., at the opening of the Civil War. Moreover, for a decade previous to the Civil War threats against the Constitution and the government set up under it had been freely made in some of the states. I know of no state, however, even the border states of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, where controversy was very bitter, that demanded a special oath of allegiance from teachers and students.

It is just possible that the reason for this was that the generation of that day recognized the absolute futility of such a demand. They knew that those loyal to the government would gladly take the oath and that with few exceptions those disloyal would not hesitate to take the oath also.

Can anyone believe that because of the prolonged economic depression our government is in anything like the danger of destruction today that it was in 1861? When the Bonus Army marched upon Washington in 1932, daily searches were made within its ranks by Bonus men themselves to drive out Communists and any others suspected of subversive activities. Some "patriotic" owners of low class newspapers, avid for the profits coming from increased circulation and consequent increased advertising rates, periodically engage in sensational heresy hunts that rouse the fears of their unthinking and emotionally unstable reading constituency. These people have votes and for that reason it is sometimes not difficult to bludgeon state legislatures into passing "Lusk" laws to safeguard the state.

The Ives Law enacted last fall by, and the Nunan Bill proposed in, the Legislature of New York requiring all teachers and students in state supported institutions to take the oath of allegiance are of such a nature. The object is to combat the "Communist peril" in the colleges of the state. How many Communists intent upon spreading a knowledge of their principles will hesitate to take the oath? Could anything be more qualified to bring an oath into discredit in a country where perjury even in the courts is a widespread evil?

The futility of such a law must be evident. It is known that even in the totalitarian state it is demoralizing on teachers who are compelled to give lip-service under coercion and who feel bitterly the hypocrisy of violating their own sciences. In a democracy which can only thrive on enlightenment, as Washington and all his contemporaries recognized, free discussion cannot be prevented, but free discussion must be based on knowledge and that knowledge, frank and balanced, can only be given successfully in educational institutions. To prevent its dissemination is not only to be false to the ideals of the Founders of the Republic but to encourage all kinds of subterranean propaganda. To deny to teachers and to students rights enjoyed by the ordinary citizens is to develop just that attitude to society which those who seek to impose oaths of allegiance on the particular class wish to avoid.

The advocates of oaths of allegiance are nearly always found among the super-patriots who despise things foreign. It might be worth while to remind them again of the educational ideals of all the Founders of the Republic and bring to their attention that their insistence at this time upon oaths of allegiance is distinctly a foreign importation, a borrowing, moreover, not from democratic but from dictator states including Communist Russia which they profess to abhor.

Then and Now

"Living creatures arose from the moist element as it was evaporated by the sun. Man was like another animal, namely, a fish, in the beginning."

—Anaximander 600 B.C.

"The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake — the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient. This heroism at command, this senseless violence, this accursed bombast of patriotism—how intensely I despise them!"

—Albert Einstein

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN

"The Devil is a Woman" stars Marlene Dietrich as "Concha", singing and dancing sweetheart of all Spain, and a heartless charmer who brings misfortune and tragedy to the men she loves. Lionel Atwill, Cesar Romero, Edward Everett Horton and Alison Skipworth are in the supporting cast.

Herman Timberg and Pat Rooney, exponents of American stage entertainment, together with their sons Herman, Jr., and Pat III, head the stage show.

Mae West's new film "Goin' to Town" is opening next Friday.

LOEW'S STATE

"Mark of the Vampire", reminiscent of "Dracula", deals with an amazing murder case, concerning itself with a detective pitted against an uncanny vampire cult and has Bela Lugosi, Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Atwill in the leading roles.

Jack Holt and Mona Barrie are starred in "The Unwelcome Stranger" which has its climax in a horse race.

KEITH MEMORIAL

Liam O'Flaherty's "The Informer", story of the Irish fight for freedom, makes its world debut this week. Victor McLaglen as a slow-witted traitor, Margot Grahame as his sweetheart, and Preston Foster as commandant of Irish Republic Army, do the main characterizations. Although made in this country, the entire action is laid in Ireland.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

Mother love, youthful ambitions, drama and romance are interwoven with a military academy a background

in "Dinky", starring Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor and Roger Pryor.

Spencer Tracy is featured in "It's a Small World" with Wendy Barrie, star of "Henry VIII" as his leading woman.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

"Cardinal Richelieu", with George Arliss, is another of his great historical screen characterizations, and has Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Francis Lister and Douglas Dumbrille to assist.

On the stage Charlie Foy offers "Bughouse Fables", with midgets and dancers.

RKO BOSTON

"The Bride of Frankenstein" creates a wife for Boris Karloff's monster and furnishes some more of the thrills that the original film featured.

"Straight for the Heart", an adaptation from the novel stars Mary Astor, Roger Pryor and Baby Jane.

MODERN

"Two Heads on a Pillow" comes from Dorothy Canfield's "The Eternal Masculine", a rather entertaining comedy of domestic life. Neil Hamilton, Miriam Jordan head the cast.

"Go Into Your Dance" musical comedy hit with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler comes here this week.

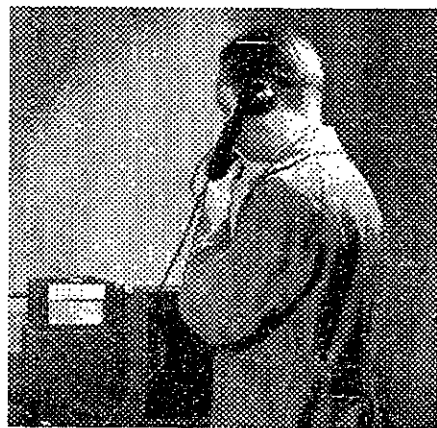
UPTOWN

"George White's 1935 Scandals" with Alice Faye, James Dunne and Ned Sparks tops the program with Damon Runyon's race track story "Princess O'Hara". Jean Parker, Chester Morris and Leon Errol are starred in the latter.

Health is a man's normal condition; he must do something foolish to lose it.—James J. Corbett.

Politics is the only game where there is no honor among thieves.—Edgar Wallace.

"When will nuda be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

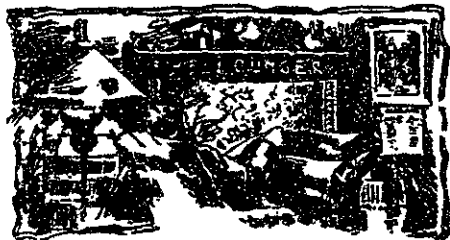
In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Good Clean Fun

The boys in the dorms have been whooping it up again. A couple of nights ago they sacrificed another old car in the interests of a livelier evening. Things are coming to such a pass over in the dorms that not even a pair of roller skates are safe any more. And when a student posts a "for sale" notice concerning his vehicle of transportation on the bulletin board, someone adds "burn it".

The chief of the Cambridge Fire Department himself showed up when the boys turned in the alarm, walked around the car, and muttered to himself, questioning the legitimacy of the dorm men. When asked for a statement, he declined to make any comment.

Oh yes, next day one of the dorm men was out bright and early to have his old Chrysler towed away.

Soliloquy

If we were Brother Alpha, and a Wise and Learned Sage, we might write a commentary on the milk of human kindness turning sour, and a good deed being worse than a barking dog. And we could discuss with eloquent phrasing the consequences of feeding beggars so that they can become strong enough to rob you. Be-

ing neither of the above fortunate gentlemen, we shall let the facts speak for themselves.

It all concerns an article which should have appeared in our last column, but vanished mysteriously. We blamed co-ed C, who was responsible for the copy turned in that night. You see, we agreed to omit the article when co-ed A whom it concerned objected to it. But we found someone had been ahead of us. So we ran off a note informing co-ed C that the Lounger copy was not to be touched by mere night editors. The next day brought us the following communication, which is quite illustrative of two different types of co-ed minds. Or are they the same type?

Dear Lounger:

I didn't change your copy. The last two paragraphs of your column were omitted to make room for Reviews and Previews which was a "must run."

Co-ed C

Dearest Loungie-Woungie:

While two co-eds may be known as inseparables there are often things done by one without the knowledge of the other. While the well-known co-ed appealed to you, she also requested a freshman on the staff to see that you kept your word, and sex loyalty always prevails between the two co-eds who have much in common.

Lovingly yours,

Co-ed D

P. S.: How long do you think people will want to read a lounge with nothing but the co-ed's private lives in it?

Co-ed C

We've omitted names throughout, but we warn co-eds C and D that names make the news. But then, we don't suppose that it would make any difference to them.

Then hied to a tavern to see if he could not kill thirst With beer in the pocket of the only slightly befuddled worst.

Gamblers

We've just learned that a young man on the staff has a bet on, that we'll use the article mentioned above. So rather than have him lose the bet, we may as well disclose that it concerned a co-ed who was technically kidnapped. Nothing much, just a prank, and we hope this causes the bet to be called off.

A. S. M. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

technical sessions, and a banquet provided the items on the program for the conference.

Patterson and Austin were also chosen as the members of the Combined Professional Society for next year.

Retiring officers are Phillip P. Johnston, '35, Chairman; Donald C. Gutleben, '35, Vice-Chairman; Henry B. Kimball, '35, Secretary; and Arthur S. Hamilton, Jr., '35, Treasurer.

Although it was decided to combine the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, it was considered desirable to have four members on the executive committee. Therefore, one member at large will be elected next year.

Beaver Golfers Play Season's Second Tie

Technology's golf team played its second tie match of the season last Wednesday as it battled the Colby stokers to a 3-3 deadlock. Tech's first two players lost all three points while the second foursome won all three.

Rudy Ozol, at No. 1, shot a 79 but it was not low enough to match Abbot, of Colby, who had a 76. Hal Prouty, playing in the foursome with Ozol at No. 2 position, holed an 83, but this also was three strokes more than his opponent took. The two also lost the point for low ball in the foursome.

Ed Everett, at No. 3, was Tech's low scorer with a 78, which earned him an easy 5 and 4 victory. Cope-land, for the Beavers, came in with an 87, but it was low enough to earn him a win. Together the boys also won their low ball point.

Tech's next match will be played against Amherst at the up-state school. The Beavers may again be without the services of Captain Flood who has been unable to play because of pressure of studies.

The Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute warrants the expense of Open House."

R. Vincent Kron, '37, II, 326 Bay State Road:

"To me it's a great show for those suckers who think that life at Tech is shown by it. It's probably well worth the amount spent."

Fletcher P. Thornton, Jr., '36, XV-II, 28 Fenway:

"Certainly! While the Institute may not get all of its money back directly in tuition fees, the experience received by the men who run the show is worth the difference."

Fred Wasserman, '37, VII, 126 Manet Rd., Newton:

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8.02 begins next Tuesday

M-22 begins next Tuesday

M-12 begins next Wednesday

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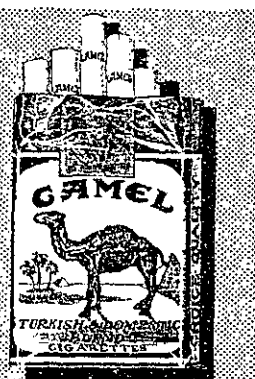
Other athletes back him up. "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. "Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

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Track Team Faces Brown in Dual Meet

Beavers Favored To Defeat Bears After Bates Win

Brown, Field Man, Chief Threat To Large Squad Of Tech Tracksters

Freshmen Group also Optimistic

Coach Oscar Hedlund and his varsity and freshman track teams will invade Providence tomorrow afternoon to meet Brown University in their second dual meet of the season. Last Saturday afternoon the Tech tracksters downed a supposedly superior Bates team by the decisive score of 89½ to 45½. At the same time Brown went down in defeat before Columbia, to the tune of 89 to 46. The Lions ran up the high total by taking 10 first places and tying for first in another, while Brown ran up its pointage in the field events.

Since Technology is entering a strong well balanced team, in both field and track events, the meet Saturday should find history repeating itself with M. I. T. again emerging the victors.

The high scorer for Brown last Saturday was Walter Brown, who ran up eleven points for the Bears. Brown, who specializes in field events, won the hammer throw with a toss of 137 feet seven inches. He also placed second in the javelin and discus throws with heaves of 173 feet, 4 inches, and 114 feet ¾ inches respectively.

Thirty freshmen as well as thirty upperclassmen are making the trip tomorrow. This Frosh group is practically the same that beat Milton Academy last Friday afternoon, and against Bates Saturday afternoon. Stan Johnson, who was Technology's high scorer in the Bates meet will be on hand to compete in his specialties—the high hurdles, low hurdles and the broad jump. Last week Stan won firsts in all three events and Oscar is counting on him to do the same Saturday. Captain Mort Jenkins will run in the 880 and in the mile and should acquit himself well. Jim Thomson will be on hand to give Walter Brown plenty of competition in the shot put, javelin and discus throws. In addition, Jim is entered in the broad and high jumps. The other entries for the meet follow:

Freshmen

100 yd dash: Wochos, Craig, and F. W. Brown; 220 yd dash: Wochos, Craig, Black, Cude; 440 yd run: Craig, Cude, Worthen; 880 yd run: Campbell, Eddy, Jelatis; 1 mile run: Kittel, Scalingi, Brown, J. A.; Low Hurdles: Kangas, Des Jardines, Sierodski; Shot Put: Treat, Dobler, Lindsay; Pole Vault: Kites; Broad Jump: Kites, Hadley, Lindsay, Bates; Javelin: Cagwin, Shirley, Phinizy; High Jump: Hadley, Lindsay, Kangas, Bates; High Hurdles: Des Jardines, and Kangas; Discus Throw: Ryrholm; Hammer Throw: Treat, Steere.

Varsity

100 yd dash: Nygaard, Beckman, Pulsifer; 220 yd dash: Nygaard, Runkel, Beckman, McLellan, Pulsifer; 440 yd run: McLellan, Blair, Greenlaw, Jarrell, Pulsifer, Cooper; 880 yd run: Cooper, Jenkins, Blair, Jarrell, Sabi; 1 mile: Jenkins, Chalmers, Guerke; 2 mile: Talbert, Chalmers, Bates, Mathews, Guerke; High Hurdles: Johnson, McMahon, Faatz; Low Hurdles: McMahon, Faatz, Johnson; Shot Put: (Continued on Page 5)

Track

Varsity Tennis Team Will Play Dartmouth

Tech's tennis team will have a busy week-end this week as they face Dartmouth at Tech today and tomorrow journey to Williamstown to face Williams. While the varsity journeys West Saturday, the frosh will face Andover Prep at Andover.

In addition Tech will send Scott Rethorst and either Cliff Lytle or Jack Silverman to the Intercollegiate tournament to be held early next week at Amherst College.

Lopez De Ceballos Elected To Pilot 1935 Squash Team

P. L. Lopez de Ceballos, '37 has been chosen by his team mates to captain the squash varsity team for the next year. De Ceballos who hails from Caracas, Venezuela played on the Freshman squash and tennis teams and was on the varsity squash team during the past season. He is a dorm resident.

Collegians Beaten By Tufts Jayvees

Tech Players Defeated By 9-6 Score; Team Hits Well Despite Loss

Making their best showing to date in all departments, the Cambridge Collegians were defeated by the Tufts Junior Varsity baseball team yesterday at Tufts Oval by a 9-6 score. The Tech players did not use their nine hits to quite as good advantage as the Jumboes did their six bingles, which were bunched in scoring innings.

Brooks Morgan and Don Kenny were the leading hitters for Tech, the former making a triple and a single, and Kenny poling out a homer in the first inning with two men on base. The other six safe Tech blows were distributed among as many men.

Meet Northeastern Tomorrow

Red Forster, on the mound for the Collegians, pitched a good game, but the Jumboes reached him for safe hits when they meant runs. Izzy Harris, Tufts 1935-36 basketball captain, started hurling for the Medford outfit, but after the Collegians had reached him for all of their six runs he was succeeded in the box by McCurtain.

The Tech players had a 6-5 lead going into the next to last inning, but with one out, the Tufts team pushed over four counters to put the game on ice.

A decided improvement in hitting and fielding was evident in the Collegians' play. Tomorrow they meet Northeastern and will get a chance to show whether they can continue their advances. A second contest is scheduled for next Monday with the Harvard junior varsity, but it has not definitely been decided yet whether the Boston University game, which was rained out last Tuesday, will be played off.

Tufts Beat M. I. T. In Lacrosse 8 to 2

Beavers, Handicapped By Lack Of Players, Lose Game To Better Team

The Technology Lacrosse team met Tufts Wednesday afternoon on the Coop field and lost by a score of 8 to 4. The Tech team allowed Tufts to score 5 goals in the first half and 2 in the second while scoring 2 in each half themselves. Tufts' advantage lay in its greater experience and its large reserve of players.

Tufts had two full teams while Technology had to maintain its ten man team with a mere dozen players. In view of this, it is evident that the Beavers must have battled royally in order to hold down the Tufts score. The fact that their opponents' score in each Lacrosse game this season has been consistently decreasing is definite proof that the Tech team is improving.

Capt. Red Forster and Dave Mathias were the stars and scorers of Wednesday's game. The Lacrosse team meets New Hampshire Saturday at New Hampshire in the last game of the regular schedule. A postponed game with Brown will be played at Brown next Wednesday to conclude the season.

The principal players on Technology's Lacrosse team are: Capt. Red Forster, Goalie Jim Carr, Dick Colby, Dick Halloran, Dave Mathias, Dick DeWolfe, Dick Morton, George Crumme, Stan Zemansky, John Fellouris, Bulkley, and Elmer Wirtz.

SPORTS COMMENT

Quite an argument developed over at the Tufts-Tech Lacrosse game Wednesday. The argument was not between the opposing stickmen, but between representatives of the lacrosse teams and the participants in the Junior-freshman baseball game. The debate was whether the ball players should be allowed to start their game with the lacrosse field over-lapping right field. For a time it appeared that an attempt would be made to use right field both for baseball and lacrosse. The result would probably have been detrimental to both groups involved. Finally the diamond performers were persuaded to begin their contest elsewhere and return to the field after the lacrosse game was finished.

In justice to both lacrosse and baseball players, the two fields should be laid out next year in such relative positions that they will not overlap one another. It seems to us that this layout would be entirely feasible, for the Coop Field certainly appears to be large enough to accommodate all concerned. The facilities for baseball are all too meagre at the present, and we feel that it would be unfair to expect the ball players to have to play only when the east end of the lacrosse field is not in use.

We have heard quite a bit of comment about the recent demotion by Bill Haines of his son, Guy, from stroke of the varsity boat to the corresponding position in the 150 pound boat. Some condemn the action and others opine that Haines' change will enable the varsity to make a better showing next week. Whatever the difference in the showing of the varsity may be, we know that the lightweight boat will certainly benefit by the shift.

One of the coaches at Tech recently offered the explanation that Tech athletes who really possess ability make poor showings because they lose their confidence and become nervous at critical times. This particular coach added that some of the freshmen have confidence in themselves when they come to the Institute, but by the time they have become Sophomores they have lost all semblance of belief in their ability.

We're still trying to solve the problem of the machine and power age with thinking that did very well in the age of the horse and buggy but does not do so well in this age.—Dr. Edwin A. Lee.

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Haines Announces Further Changes To Bolster Crew

Bixby Strokes Varsity; Freshmen Boats Race Groton, Harvard

Richards Cup Regatta Today

With Willard Bixby holding down the stroke position, the varsity crew is going through intensive practice sessions in an attempt to round out into winning form. Coach Bill Haines is working on the theory that the boat needs more weight to increase the power and speed. The men are anxious to repeat their victory of last year over Columbia and also overcome the jinx Harvard has held over the Engineers, in the race to be held on the Harlem River a week away.

Captain Al Mowatt is back to his old position while Guy Haines is (Continued on Page 5)

Crew

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With the American College Editor

At Harvard, Not at Yale

Harvard has taken a bold step, but whether the step is forward or backward is a question. According to President Conant, the intention is to make drastic reductions in expenses for athletics and at the same time to build up an endowment fund to lessen the oft-decried commercialization of sport. The first is possible, but hardly desirable, the second desirable, but hardly possible.

It is obvious that the Harvard administration has felt itself unable to meet the H. A. A.'s constantly recurring deficit. Hence, it was a necessity to cut the expenses somewhere along the line, and six minor sports were chosen for the sacrifice. No one can blame the university for such an action, provided no better method of economy was to be found. Yet undeniably, the loss is a great one.

With the proposed endowment, however, the real problems arise, and it is this aspect of the program which is most significant. For certainly the ideal athletic set-up for a university would be complete endowment, with no gate receipts to worry about, and with coaches occupying positions com-

parable to those of curricular instructors. If such an endowment could be obtained from some generous alumnus, who wished to give his money for no other purposes, that would be sheer heaven. It is not beyond the realms of possibility that Harvard has such a donor up its sleeve, but in all probability only two alternatives are open: the endowment must be built up from surplus gate receipts, or by means of a concerted drive among the alumni.

To attempt the former of these would be paradoxical in two ways. First, the ultimate aim of the plan is to "de-emphasize" sport, particularly in its commercial aspects, yet this can hardly be done if "gates" are to be the source for the endowment. Secondly, the whole problem arises from lack of income, and to suppose that it can be overcome by using surplus to build up a capital is almost absurd. This would necessitate a much greater reduction in costs than has been proposed, and would benefit future generations only at the expense of present ones.

As for the other alternative, that of raising money from the alumni, the

present is obviously a poor time. Even if the sum could be contributed, it would seem almost criminal not to use it for more strictly educational purposes, where it is so sorely needed, namely in professorial salaries.

Herein lies the crux of the problem. Is it desirable to put athletics on a non-commercial basis, at some cost to the intellectual life of the University? Because we do not believe it is, we are happy that the changes are taking place at Harvard, not at Yale. As long as Yale athletics are virtually self-supporting, without taint of professionalism among the players, we shall welcome every effort to keep them so. And that this has been possible up till now without the sacrifice of any sports should be for Yale a source of pride.

—Yale Daily News.

An Annual Unfortunate Situation

We wonder how many of us approach the last few weeks of the semester to find that we are confronted with the enormous task of doing (or at least finish doing) what we should have been doing throughout the semester in the matter of completing assigned academic tasks?

It appears that it would be practically impossible to ascertain the number and percentage of the entire student body that are guilty; but we are afraid that if a group were to be selected which had the highest percentage, it could be done rather easily. The group would be the seniors.

This statement of a situation that occurs every fall semester is not intended to hurt anyone's feelings, and it may, in fact, be an exaggeration. However, the situation does seem quite apparent and demands explanation and, if possible, cure.

Explanations of how such a condition can arise are in the main of the following nature:

1. A tendency to procrastinate is easily developed in a year when extra-curricular organizations require the most time and effort of any year in college. Thus, the presence of the senior lethargic period.

2. Although it is believed unworthy in mind and spirit of an Armour senior, perhaps a bit of the psychology of the "depression" with its attendant difficulties has seeped into the upper-classmen's minds and realizing it will be a hard proposition to secure a job after graduation, they have fallen behind schedule.

There are other explanations that could be mentioned, each one being applicable to certain situations. But, from a consideration of the ones cited above, it can be seen that every one suggests its own cure, at least on a long time basis.

—Armour Tech News

An Unique Idea—But It's Farcical

The American Mercury's present offer of \$500 for the best essay written by an undergraduate student on a topic chosen by the magazine seems to be an attempt to lead students into a new trend of thought, but the accompanying plan advanced by the magazine makes one wonder as to the sincerity of the whole thing. The essay is to be written on the subject: "The Professors Got Us Into This Mess, But We Can Get It Out," and the whole idea seems to be to get student writers to jump up in the air and shout about the inability of the professors and the potential ability of the students of America.

The magazine sponsoring the essay contest has decided, so it says, that it

(Continued on Page 6)

Track

(Continued from Page 4)

Put: Thomson, Hermann, Lovering; High Jump: Thomson, Ray, Sabi; Discus Throw: Thomson, Hermann, Greenlaw; Broad Jump: Johnson, Brown, Thomson, Webster; Hammer Throw: Crout, Kinraide; Pole Vault: LeBlanc, O'Donnell, Stark; Javelin: Brown, Thomson, Webster, LeBlanc.

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Crew

(Continued from Page 4)

stroking the 150's. The Junior Varsity boat has disbanded since there are no more scheduled races for them.

The only Technology rowing this week-end will be provided by the class crews in their annual Richards Cup regatta this afternoon, and by the freshman boats. The heavy yearlings will travel to Groton to race against the preppers while the freshman 150's will attempt to repeat their win over Harvard. Other races on the Charles Saturday afternoon will be contested by the second and third freshman crews of Tech and Harvard.

The freshmen will enter the Richard Cup regatta ruled as the favorites over their upperclassmen. It is only recently that full crews representing the three higher classes have practiced together in their boats. Besides having the numerals of the winner of the regatta inscribed on the cup, each member of the winning boat will be awarded a medal.

A feature of today's event will be the preliminary race between the coxswains and managers. The coxswains have annually shown their rowing superiority over the managers but the latter are optimistic this year that they can overcome their rivals' experience with their weight. It has been customary that the first boat back to the float throws the opposition into the Charles. Manager John Hayes stated last night that the races will be started as soon after five o'clock as possible.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 23 9 A. M.				Saturday, May 25 9 A. M.			
Serial No.	Subject	Year		Serial No.	Subject	Year	
1	1.272 Transp. Eng.	4		1	1.572 Stat. Indet. Struct.	G	
3	1.76 Sanitary Eng.	4		3	2.47 Heat Engineering	3-4	
5	1.78 Sanitary Eng.	4		5	2.581T Power Plant Eng.	4	
7	2.49 Refrigeration	4		7	2.684 Automotive Engines	4	
9	2.781T Industrial Plants	4		9	6.04 Elec. Eng., Prin.	4	
11	3.44 Metallurgy	4		11	6.312 Elec. Com., Prin.	4	
13	3.46 Met. of Com. Metals	4		13	7.20 Physiology	3	
15	4.24 Prof. Relations	5		15	7.362 Indust. Microbiol.	4	
17	4.642 Th. & Prac. City Plan.	4		17	8.034 Physics	2	
19	5.72 Physical Chemistry	G		19	8.04 Physics	2	
21	6.00 Elec. Eng., Prin.	2		21	8.04 Physics	2	
23	6.522 Alt. Cur. Machinery	G			(VI, VI-A, VIII, XIV)		
25	6.62 Elec. Com., Prin.	G		23	8.462 Int. to Th. Phys. II	4	
27	6.662 Elec. Mach. Dev. Prin.	G		25	10.29 Chemical Eng.	G	
29	7.08 Parasitology	4		27	Special Examinations		
	(2 hours)						
31	7.712 Tech. of Food Prod.	4		Saturday, May 25 1.30 P. M.			
33	8.472 Rec. Dev. of Physics	4		2	1.732 Wat. Pr. Eng., Adv.	G	
35	8.542 Electro. Wave Prop.	4		4	2.232 El. Struct. Mech.	1	
37	10.63 App. Colloid Chem.	G		6	4.652 Th. & Prac. City Plan.	5	
39	13.12 Th. Warship Design	3		8	5.52 Org. Chem. II	G	
41	13.14 Th. Warship Design	4		10	6.212 Ind. App. El. Pow.	4	
43	13.72 Marine Diesel Eng.	3-4		12	6.652 Elec. Power Dis.	G	
45	15.42 Corp. Fin. & Invest.	4		14	16.20 Th. of Structures	3	
47	16.22T Airplane Struct.	4		16	16.63 Aero. Lab. & Res. Meth.	4	
49	Special Examinations			18	16.932 Dyn. Meteorology	G	
				20	Ec12 Pol. Economy	2-3-4	
					(2 hours)		
Thursday, May 23 1.30 P. M.				22	M11 Calculus	1	
2	1.562 Struct. Th., Adv.	G		24	M12 Calculus	1	
4	1.692 River Eng.	G		26	M37 Calculus, Adv.	3-G	
6	1.812 San. Eng., Adv.	G		28	Special Examinations		
8	2.22 Applied Mechanics	3					
10	2.502 Heat, Trans., Adv.	G		Monday, May 27 9 A. M.			
12	2.802 Automotive Eng.	G		1	1.63 Hydraulics	3-4	
14	5.89 Chemistry (Part I)	3		3	1.71 Water Power Eng.	4	
16	6.513 Elec. Circuits	G		5	2.15 Applied Mechanics	2	
18	6.60 Math. Anal.	G		7	2.234 Struct. Mech.	2	
20	7.302 Bacteriology	3-4		9	2.251 Dyn. of Mach.	4	
22	10.41 Distillation	G		11	5.13 Quant. Analysis	2	
24	13.02 Naval Arch.	3			(Course V only)		
26	15.62 Business Law	3		13	6.282 Prin. Radio Comm.	4	
28	16.14T Airp. Des. Probs.	4		15	7.06 Botany	2	
	(2 hours)			17	15.50 Accounting	3-4	
30	16.912 Synoptic Meteor.	G		19	16.902 Aero. Meteor.	4	
32	17.32 Bldg. Constr.	3			(2 hours)		
34	Special Examinations			21	M77 Vector Analysis	3-4	
				23	Special Examinations		
Friday, May 24 9 A. M.							
1	1.42 Structures	4		Monday, May 27 1.30 P. M.			
3	1.421 Structures	4		2	1.25 Eng. Construction	3-4	
5	2.26T Applied Mechanics	4		4	2.42 Eng. Thermodyn.	3-G	
7	3.42, 3.421, 3.422 Metal.	4		6	3.21 Ore Dressing	3	
9	4.472 European Civ.	4		8	3.23 Ore Dressing	3	
11	5.64 Physical Chemistry	4			(2 hours)		
13	6.222 Central Stations	4		10	4.462 European Civ.	3	
15	6.241 Elec. Railways	4		12	5.89 Chemistry (Part III)	3	
17	6.542 Power Gen. Sta.	G		14	7.12 Anat. & Histol.	3	
19	6.562 Adv. Network Th.	G		16	7.702 Tech. of Food Sup.	3	
21	7.03 Theoret. Biology	4		18	8.01 Physics	1	
23	8.802 Electrochem. Prin.	3-4		20	8.02 Physics	1	
25	10.32 Chemical Eng.	4-G		22	Special Examinations		
27	10.74 Furnace Design	4					
29	13.70 Steam Turbines	4		Tuesday, May 28 9 A. M.			
31	M21 Calculus	2		1	6.39 Eng. Electronics	3-4	
33	M22 Diff. Equations	2		3	E22 Eng. & History	2	
35	Special Examinations				Special Examinations		
Friday, May 24 1.30 P. M.							
2	1.40 Structures	3		Tuesday, May 28 1.30 P. M.			
4	1.492 Soil Mechanics	G		2	1.62 Hydraulics	3	
6	2.21 Applied Mechanics	G		4	2.20 Applied Mechanics	3	
8	2.44 Eng. Thermodyn., Adv.	3		6	2.30 Materials of Eng.	3	
10	3.432 Metallurgy	4			(2 hours)		
12	4.412 Arch. History	1		8	4.422 Arch. History	2-3	
	(2 hours)				(2 hours)		
14	4.414 Arch. History	2		10	6.302 Elec. Com., Prin.	3	
16	4.482 European Civ.	5		12	8.201 Electronics	3	
18	5.02 Chemistry	1		14	10.28 Chemical Eng.	3	
20	5.25 Chem. of Foods	3		16	13.51 Marine Eng.	3	
	(2 hours)			18	Special Examinations		
22	5.89 Chemistry (Part II)	3		Wednesday, May 29 9 A. M.			
24	6.02 Elec. Eng., Prin.	4		1	2.40 Eng. Thermodyn.	3	
26	6.03 Elec. Eng., Prin.	4		3	3.02 Mining Methods	3	
28	6.512 Elec. Circuits	G		5	7.10 Zoology	2-3	
30	6.58 Op. Circuit Anal.	G		7	7.29 Bacteriology	3	
32	7.604 School Health Adm.	G		9	10.16 App. Chemistry	2	
34	8.311 Atomic Structure	3		11	17.22 Bldg. Constr.	2	
36	10.201 Indust. Chemistry	3		13	Special Examinations		
38	10.46 Absorption & Ext.	3					
40	12.40 Geology, Econ.	3					
42	16.10 Aerody. of Airp. Des.	3					
44	16.52T Aircraft Prop. Des.	G					
46	Special Examinations						

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 10
 9:00—Dormitory Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
Saturday, May 11
 3:00—Baseball, Cambridge Collegians vs. Northeastern.
 8:00—Faculty Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
Monday, May 13
 8:00—Senior Week Committee Breakfast Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 4:30—Baseball, Cambridge Collegians vs. Harvard J. V.
 6:30—Chemical Society Banquet, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Superintendents Round Table, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Mechanical Engineering Department Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Langmuir

(Continued from Page 1)

the East. In Japan, he stated, one cannot help being impressed by the loyalty of the people to their leaders and by the resultant strength of the government which has made tremendous progress in introducing and adopting those characteristics of western civilization which it thought to be beneficial. The progress made along industrial and scientific lines has been phenomenal and today Japan stands on an equal footing with the rest of the world in these realms of endeavor. However, the people still retain many of their old customs and traditions. The clothing is remarkable for this as the men seem to prefer western clothes during the day but at home in the evenings they seem to like the

Japanese style better; the women keep almost entirely to eastern dress but the school children are usually dressed in smart uniforms resembling those which one would see in this or any other western country.

The education of the people interested him immensely. From the school children up everyone is very intent upon this and the youngsters spend very long hours at their study, but in spite of that they appear to be happy and bright. One of the great difficulties with the system of education is the complicated system of writing which includes about thirty thousand different characters of which the schools are limited to about eight thousand. It requires an enormous amount of time to master the writing but oddly enough the language can be expressed in only fifty-two syllables and in this respect is far superior to our own.

College Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

is time for students to have something to say in the regulation of our affairs, and the dictators of magazine policy have pledged themselves to advocate taking the government out of the "palsied fingers of graybeards". Let us quote from the magazine's essay announcement which sets forth the ideas of the American Mercury: "The American Mercury is perfectly willing to see the national government taken over by a competent student council and is prepared to support legislation toward that end. . . . Obviously, no man should be allowed to assume the mantle of office until he is eighteen years of age; but, obviously also in the face of what goes on now, no man should be allowed to sport the mantle after he passes forty. . . . A twenty-one-year-old president surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of twenty might get something done."

Thus the magazine advocates a national government ruled by college students, which as we see it, seems to make a swell plot for a Broadway musical comedy, but not for a sound national policy. All of us would like to believe that we were capable of the president's position, but not one of us really believes he could do as good a job as is being done now. We must realize that age does bring more responsibility and more experience, and we need those qualities to run an efficient government.

—The Montana Kaimin

Physical Society To Dine in Hotel Lenox

Exam Will Be Given In Applied Sociability, 8.08

"Examinees are expected to bring good spirits (not in bottles), appetites, wit, and fellow course VIII men" to the dinner which will be held by the M. I. T. Physical Society at the Hotel Lenox next Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The program for the evening includes the scheduled examination in "Applied Sociability" 8.88. Groups will compete in wracking their brains to solve the problems of this modern world in terms of Newton's second law, and the leading group will be rewarded.

All members of Course 8 and faculty members are invited to attend. Members of the Physical Society are reminded of the change in date. Tickets for the evening, including the examination fee, dinner, and refreshments, may be purchased from Mrs. Thomas (Room 4-240) for \$1.50 and must be obtained before 5:00 P. M., Monday, May 13.

Princeton Graduates Like Phi Beta Kappa

While the Seniors of Princeton University recently voted overwhelmingly that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity ath-

letic letter, the remainder of their choices did not indicate that they were bound by old standards. For example, in the competition for best-liked artists Rembrandt was behind McClelland Barclay, popular modern magazine cover artist, and not very far ahead of Richard Thurber and Otto Soglow. Kipling's "If" beat both the "Rubiyat" and "The Elegy in a Country Churchyard". Noel Coward came out well ahead of Shakespeare in the competition for dramatist. The modern "Anthony Adverse" was the favorite novel, and was trailed by such classics as "The Tale of Two Cities" and "Tom Jones", by Dickens and Fielding respectively.

Other of their choices seem to indicate something about the composite campus personality. Ginger Rogers is the preferred screen actress, thus indicating that the college boys still, in the advertising language of one of our famous brands of cigarettes, have young ideas. The choice of Robert Montgomery as favorite screen actor would seem to bear out this fact, but he was closely followed by George Arliss and W. C. Fields, which indicates that the old-timers are not finished yet.

Although Princeton is considered a rather social place, over 100 Seniors confessed that they had never been to a prom there. This seems rather contradictory to the fact that over 400 testified they had never been turned down by a woman, while only 4 admitted that they had innumerable times.

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